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Paints, Compounds and Building Mauna Loa's Report-Big Catch of Papers. Whales in Japan-Steamers

LANGUAGE.

Off For Island

Ports.

Yesterday was a busy day along the wharves. The Manua Loa got it bright and early in the morning from Kona and Kau ports. She brought few passengers, but a full cargo of sugar.

see the departure of the Kinau. Sh got away from her old wharf exactly on time. She took many passengers from here going to the other islands on business and pleasure.

The Claudine and W. G. Hall left at 5 o'clock, the former taking quite a number of passengers for Mauf ports kegs butter, 12 hogs, 1 horse and 165 and the latter steamer took many for

There was a very large crowd down to see the China off last evening. Thband was in attendance and there was an abundance of leis for the departing passengers. A large cargo of bananadelayed the sailing of the steamer. It took longer to get them aboard than was figured on. At about 6 o'clock she left the wharf and started on her voy age to the coast.

A GOOD CATCH.

We learn from our special correspon dent at Hakodate that the American whaling bark Josephine, Captain A. C. Howard, arrived at that port on th 5th inst., having taken 2,700 obis. 5 sperm oil since leaving New Bedfor: in March, 1899. Captain Howard reports that on the 5th of March, thiyear, while off the coast of Peru, the boat in charge of the fourthmate, J. B. Perry, was stove by a large speriwhale, and before assistance arrive the fourth officer was drowned. The to pieces of the boat and were saved. Japan Dally Advertiser.

SAID BAD WORDS.

Quite an exciting little scene too place on the Pacine Mail whart yester day shortly before noon. Two whit women came down the gangplank the China. One of them had tw birds in a cage, which she tried to go off the wharf with. She was stoppe at the gate by the cust. I .s officer, wh politely informed her she could no bring the birds ashore without a per mit. She flared up in a minute an demanded to know by what right th official stopped her. The customs ma informed her that under the new regu lations it was necessary to have permit. He had no authority to issue her one, nor could he allow the bird ashore. She thought for a moment an then began to register her kick. Sh said things that ladies never say ou loud, and, finding that even swen words did not phase the officer, sl took his advice and went to see th collector of customs. What she to after she and her companion appeare with a permit and the birds were a lowed ashore.

PURSER'S REPORT.

A. F. COOKE MANAGER Purser Tuft of the Mauna Loa report as follows: Left 1,247 bags of s: gar at Punaluu and none at Honuapo Naalehu had five and one-half inches rain and Pahala about the same. was impossible to work Thursday nigh and Friday on account of the downbags at H. S. Co. and 2,700 at P. S. M They have had a little rain. Weather rough. Passed the Noeau at Lahaina. ing the steamer when we left at 12:03 a. m. The Upolu was at Kailua when 2. BLOCKS of 16 BUILDING LOTS we left that place. The Surprise was

NOTES.

Some of the Manua Loa's sugar wer into the S. N. Castle yesterday. Toda The Mauna Loa, with but few pas sengers but a full load of sugar, at

rived very early yesterday morning. WILL MOVE PILOTS.

The superintendent of public worl is going to move the pilot house fro the foot of Richards street to the spabetween the Healani boat house an the quarantine wharf. For some tina suitable place has been sought for ing firms to work or own their own would be the proper position, but upon consideration it was thought that was too far out of the way, so it wa N G, CHICKEN BANCHES, MOUN. pilots are now located is naval reservation hand. While the new location TAIN HOMES, Etc., for sale or lease. not as handy as the present one, it will e a better location. The quarantic 8. BOAD METAL, CRUSHED wharf as it stands has cut off the quantities to suit, by the yard or 100,000 yards. Specie' rates for large
quantities.

2. OPPORTUNITIES for contractors to put up 30 to 40 cottages for ren-

The pilot house will be placed on barge and towed across the harbor | up again as formerly. The pilot bus have been kept in the water lately b cause there was no place to haist the Thether morning array their the bant forms moter their so to

AN NEROIG OLD SALT

His Name Was Frederick Jerome and He Saved a Thousand Lives at the Risk of His

Steamers due and to sall today and Aug. 28 Aug. 28 and lived on this coast since 1849. Over Sept. 5 1,000 human lives were saved by nim Aug. 29

out over the water, was moved back onto the land to make room. The work of moving the building on a barge will be a difficult undertaking The usual large crowd was out to and will be watched with a good deal

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New moon on the 24th at 5:23 p. m.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

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DEPART.

for the next six days are as follows:

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Tuesday, August 21. Str Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Maui and Hawaii ports; 10,392 bags sugar 184 bags coffee, 64 bunches bananas, 4 bunches tobacco, 10 bundles hides, 25 packages sundries.

DEPARTED.

Tuesday, August 21. Str Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports. Str Claudine, McDonald, for Maui ports. Str W. G. Hall, Thompson, for Na-

wiliwili, Koloa and Eleele. Str Maul, Parker, for Kihel. P. M. S. S. China, Seabury, for San Gas sch Eclipse, Gahan, for Kauai ports.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

From Maui and Hawaii ports, per str Mauna Loa, Aug. 21: F. Bertleman, M Kauhane, M. Kuaimoku, Tom Gay, Miss Waiamau and 4 children, H. W. Griswold, Mrs. J. Atcherly, children and nurse, Julia Joe, Miss Ella Morgan W. G. Walker, F. B. Damon, Mrs. Jones, L. Perry, H. Kolomoku, H. Howell. F. de Mello and 107 on deck.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

For Hilo and way ports, per str Kinau, Aug. 21: Mr. Nicol, John A. Parada, Miss Clara Cummings, Miss E. Sister Albertina, Sister Flaviana, Mrs J. Nawahi and servant, Mrs. Jas. Campbell, 1 child and 2 servants, G. L. Heninger, M. F. Spinola, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. J. W. Roberts, T. J. Grege and wife, Miss M. Gregg, Miss K. Bard Cia Nahnolelua, E. J. Ryan, L. Turner P. Mabie, Frank Foster, Miltor Heynemann, Judge Little, Jas. T. Tay-Theo. Wolff, P. S. Scales, J. J. Taylor and wife, Miss Floy Ballinger Miss Ella Stansbury, J. W. Hall, F. W. Milverton, Eng Sang Hall, J. W. Low man and wife, Mrs. Kong Yet Yin and 2 children, H. A. Noble, E. J. Ehl-Miss Clara Sharratt, Miss Prescott Miss A. Campbell, Miss Alice Campbell and child, Captain Ahlborn, wife and shild, E. C. Macfarlane, H. R. Macfarlane, H. L. Caswell and wife, Miss Had-Mrs. G. F. McLeod, Mrs. George Weight and 2 children, Miss Florence Rickard, Bishop Gulstan Ropert, J. W. Tindal, A. L. Levison, Mrs. H. A. Noble. Mrs. Chas. McAdams, Miss E. C. Potts Captain and Mrs. Lorenzen, Mrs. Irene frown and child, L. A. Thurston, H. A. Allen, Miss H. Kekuewa, G. N. Wright wife, J. S. Bailey, Jr., John Wise and Miss E. B. Montague.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.		

IS LAID IN THE GRAVE

HIS DEEDS OF BRAVERY PER FORMED WHEN A YOUNG SAILOR LAD.

the heroes of the sea was laid to rest resterday in the person of Frederick erome, whose funeral was held from rioneer Hall under the direction of the Society of California Pioneers. He was a life member of the society and during his long career as a common sailor and boatman. His heroism won

and, in 1823. He went before the must

ienry Clay was bound from New York or Liverpool, with nearly 100 passeners. Jerome was an able seaman ou soard. On March 25 the Henry Clay encountered a fearful storm off Barneat, New Jersey, where so many ves eis have been wrecked. After fightng the seas for many hours the ship was blown off her course and finally arown upon the rocks of Barnegat ea after sea swept over her, carrying way everything movable on deck and areatening to break the ship. All the oats were washed away in vain atempts to ship them. A crowd assem-

each the vessel were fruitless. Jerome volunteered to swim ashore with a line. It was a foriorn hope, vith smail chances of success. The air vas full of icy spray that froze as it cruck the ship and wind and wave nited in a terrific uproar. Jerome amped overboard with a small line bout his shoulders. He was repeatdly drawn down by the undertow and as half strangled by the waves that uffeted him about. For two hours he truggled, while the passengers on the hip gazed through the flying spray and sent up prayers for his safety. Inch y inch Jerome fought his way toward acre, bearing up with astonishing crength. Finally he reached the crest of a breaker that threw him upon the each, bleeding and insensible. The eople on shore rescued him from the eceding wave and soon drew the line shore, to which was attached a hawer and a breeches buoy. While Jend crew were hastily drawn ashore,

ntil every one was saved. In 1848 another opportunity came or Jerome to display his cool herosm. This was when he rescued 218 When You Go To WAILUKU assengers from the burning ship leean Monarch. The Ocean Monarch nd another packet ship, the New Vorld, left Liverpool together the torning of August 24, 1848. Both were ound for Boston. Jerome was a seaian in the New World. The ships ere out but a few hours when fire roke out on the Ocean Monarch. In short time she was a mass of flames and the pass ngers and crew were hul-

ned in the bow frantically calling for elp. The Itish channel picket steamr Prince of Wales and the Brazilian overnment yacht Alfonso, having on poard the Prince de Joinville and nany of the nobility of France and ingland, bore down on the Ocean donarch. Jerome was among the first o volunteer to go in a boat from the New World to the rescue of the Ocean SHIP CARPENTERING, Jonarch's passengers. A stiff gale was plowing from off Great Ornes Head, in ne Irish channel, and the small boats

unning from the Ocean Monarch to

special session of the Liverpool city

Jerome came to California in the ship Tarolinto. He went in search of gold, but remained away from sait water less than a year. He then came to San Francisco and became a boat-man. In this work he saved many lives and received other medals and testimonials. He was made a tife member of the Society of Pioneers
In 1894 Jerome and his wife visited England and were honored by the queen, who requested his presence at Osborne. The Prince of Wales gave a

SPILLED BEER IN A CAR.

terday. He was charged with throw-

this because the beer spilling on the car had excited him.

Judge Wilcox thought that the spilling of beer on or in one of the tram this & cars was not a serious offense. In fact, of the serious offense, in fact, of the serious offense, which is see was cleansing and wholesome, was

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .- One of

or him admiration and reward from famous men and cities. Of take years Jerome had lived quietly at his nome, 1402 Pork street, in San Franlisco. He leaves a comfortable forune to his wife. They had no chil Jerome was born at Southsea, Eng-

when quite young. His first exploit was the saving of the lives of the passengers and crew of the American acket ship Henry Clay, in 1846. The sied on shore, but their efforts to

with difficulty rode the heavy seas. It was found impossible to aproach the Ocean Monarch on account of the heat. Twice the boats had to etire to the yacht Alfonso. On the hird attempt Jerome saw that rescue as impossible by means of the small poats. Seizing a line, he jumped over- Phone 806. P. O. Box 262, Honol ulu oard and swam toward the burning ship. He made his way with great langer and difficulty to the bow, where

line was thrown to him. Scramoling up, he soon had a stout line he small boats and passenger after passenger was tied to this and sent lown. Jerome was badly burned about the hands, but he stuck to his post until everybody was off the doomed ship. The Prince de Joinville called Jerome aboard the Anfonso, where a

purse was made up and the sailor re-ceived the warmest thanks of the distinguished persons who had witnessed his bravery. Queen Victoria sent him fifty guineas and a letter of praise. A council was called, when the freedom of the city was tendered to Jerome and a gold medal presented to him. The city of New York extended to him the freedom of the city and gave him a richly chased gold snuff box, while the Boston Humane society gave him a

dinner to the stout-hearted San Fran-ciscan and other honors were shown him by distinguished people.

Stanley, charged with malicious in-jury, was before Judge Wilcox yes-

MILL WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. It seems that Stanley got drunk the Telephone White 121 : P. O. Box 552 other night. He boarded one of Pain's tram cars and let fall a southe Orders Schiefted. Propot Service. Orders Schieited. Prompt Service. of beer on the floor of the car. Plak-ing up the broken pieces he shied them but of the window. He said he fld

greatly to be desired in the cars. He deschant and Alakea Streets, up stairs, throughout the Hawalian Islands and dismissed Stanley with a reprimand for S7.Im. S7.Im. throughout the Hawalian Islands and the wasting state lighter to a transfer.

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